

NEW CHURCH IS PLAN OF KLAN CHIEF HERE

Haywood Tells Banton's Aid of American Protestant Project.

LECTURED ONLY TWICE

Klokard Asserts He Knows

No Members of Invisible Empire in New York.

SECT REVOLUTION HINTED

Warlike Battles With Many Casualties Expected to Occur in 1925.

When the Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood arrived in New York last summer to take up his duties as Klokard, or lecturer, for the Ku Klux Klan, he was met at the Pennsylvania Station by a man he says he did not know and whom he could not identify to-day. This man conducted him to a motor car that may or may not have been a private vehicle. Dr. Haywood does not remember.

In this car the Klokard rode to a building that may or may not have been an apartment house, where about 700 persons were assembled. The doctor knew none of them. Whether any of them were members of the Ku Klux Klan, Dr. Haywood cannot say. He delivered his lecture and left immediately afterward. He has no idea where the place was.

Such was the first of two lectures the doctor has delivered in New York city in the interests of the Invisible Empire, according to the Klokard himself. He made this known yesterday to acting District Attorney Pecora. For three hours Dr. Haywood and Mr. Pecora talked Klamis. The doctor voluntarily appeared in the District Attorney's office. Accompanying him was James J. Gegan, Detective Sergeant, head of the Bomb Squad, which is now hunting the Klan in this city.

Little Help From Haywood.

Mr. Pecora said after the interview that Dr. Haywood was most affable and courteous, but hardly helpful. The doctor repeated that he knew no Klansmen in New York city. In fact, he was not on very friendly terms with any Klansmen outside of his friends in Atlanta, the capital of the Invisible Empire.

He told Mr. Pecora, according to the latter, that his mission in New York was not, after all, primarily in the interest of the Klan. Rather, he explained, he was here to establish an American Protestant church. What progress he has made is satisfactory to him. But speaking of churches, the doctor said that a bloody revolution had been predicted by "one of the bodies of the Christian church" and it is scheduled to come to pass in 1925. However, he was not referring to the Roman Catholic Church, he said.

Dr. Haywood was with Mr. Pecora for nearly three hours. His second lecture, he said, was before the Bronx Clergy Union at the Bronx Y. M. C. A. The Klan, he told Mr. Pecora, aimed to safeguard the ideals of the republic. It did not assume the law of the land. Its own hands in this upholding American standards, but it did purpose reporting the activities of un-American agitators to the authorities. However, the authorities have been tainted with the poison of the Reds and other destructionists here and there—particularly in the State of Washington.

Unity League Not Started Here.

The Klan's mortal enemy, the American Unity League, failed to get started yesterday in its work of driving the Invisible Empire's citizens into the streets. The first number of the league's program—a call upon Mayor Hylan—did not come to pass because the Mayor started for Chicago. However, the league's representatives, George K. Rutledge and N. T. Jones, said they had enjoyed a conference with several responsible New Yorkers who advised them that the first thing was to hold a public meeting in Carnegie Hall, which will be done soon. Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago will be chairman and John M. Parker, Governor of Louisiana, will be Gen. Pershing will be invited to speak.

A New York committee composed of 40 or 50 men from all races and religions will be formed. Four investigators are still busy getting the names of local Klansmen. Mr. Jones says that there are 100,000 Klansmen in Indiana, 40,000 in Wisconsin, between 75,000 and 100,000 in Ohio, and that there used to be 180,000 in Illinois.

The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton sent to newspapers yesterday copies of a letter he had written to Mayor Hylan protesting against the screen version of "The Birth of a Nation," now revived and showing in New York. The doctor said that it was inflammatory stuff, especially at this time, and that it was an unfaithful portrayal of the negro. Dr. Straton said that the city does not want to see the Chicago race riots duplicated. He closes his letter with assurances that he does not neglect to pray for his Honor regularly and that his remarks from his pulpit last Sunday night were not "unkind in spirit."

PROF. TIERNAN HERE TO START LIFE ANEW

Brothers Will Aid Notre Dame University Man.

Prof. John C. Tiernan, formerly of Notre Dame University, whose marital difficulties have caused considerable interest lately, arrived here yesterday. He will remain in the city for several days to rest prior to making an attempt to take up life in some other field of work. Mystery surrounds his whereabouts and none of his three brothers here would say where he was staying.

Father J. Tiernan, a brother, who is attached to the Law Department of the Corporation Counsel's office, and who lives at 112 Boyd street, Stapleton, Staten Island, said that his brother had come to New York, but that he was not staying with any of the Tiernan family. The three brothers and their families all live on Staten Island. The brothers will help him to start life anew.

ICE COATED CITY SLOWS UP UNDER HEAVY FALL OF FOG

Elevated Railroad Service Crippled During Rush Hours, Fires and Accidents Resulting; Automobiles Have Bad Day.

A gentle wind from the south breathing on the cold surface of the water enveloping the five boroughs fanned into being yesterday one of the thickest fogs of the year. It blotted out the tall towers at times and myriad windows of Manhattan shone with dimmed glory as through ground glass.

It was too gloomy most of the afternoon to do without lights in the office buildings. When it was not raining it was misting and all the rest of the time it was raining. The lowest temperature was 36 and the highest 38. The forecasters suspect that this day will be clear and much colder, with high winds from the west and northwest. Street on the exposed rails of elevated and subway lines caused thousands of downtown workers to be late in reaching their jobs yesterday. Both the Interborough and B. R. T. suffered from tie-ups, the most serious difficulty being experienced on the Third Avenue elevated road. For a time—shortly after 7 o'clock—the trains were at a standstill from Bronx to Manhattan. The passengers from scores of trains were obliged to continue their journeys on surface cars and on the East Side subway.

At the Moshulu Parkway station on the elevated line, used jointly by the Jerome Avenue subway and the Sixth Avenue elevated, 30 and 40 cars were quickly extinguished. The most serious congestion was at 149th street and Third Avenue, the principal transfer point in the Bronx between elevated and subway lines.

Both the East and West Side subway trains were greatly delayed. In some instances it took nearly an hour from 135th street to Chambers street. As a result of the overcrowding three persons were injured at the Eighty-sixth street station of the Lexington Avenue subway. In attempting to alight from a southbound train they were caught by the human whirlpool which surged forward toward the car doors and were thrown to the platform. The injured were Alfred, 61 West 140th street, lacerations of the right hand; Jennie Sherman, 1805 Gleason avenue, contusions of the leg, and Sallie Backbach of 404 Belmont avenue, lacerations of the leg. All were able to go to their homes.

On the Harlem River division of the New York Central traffic became so heavy after the elevated tieup and the difficulty with the subway trains that from 100 to 200 passengers were left standing at every station as each train passed from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

Several hours later when the news had been spread abroad, Anthony Catona, night watchman for Harriman & Martin, Leona, contusions of the head by a bullet wound in his leg.

Fisher is under arrest on a charge of murder at the Englewood Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in his knee—the same bullet which killed Schluter, and Knapp is detained in the Hackensack jail as an accessory. Both men, according to the Palisades Park police, have admitted their part in the affair. George Fisher, brother of the wounded man, is held as a material witness.

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SLAIN BY FRIEND IN DRINKING PARTY

New Jersey Garage Keeper Shot Through Head, Same Bullet Wounding Shooter.

ACCIDENT IS CLAIMED

Victim Dies on Way to Hospital and Body Is Abandoned in Automobile.

The finding of the dead body of Henry Schluter, 27 years old, a garage proprietor of Palisades Park, N. J., lying on the floor of his Ford sedan at a lonely spot on Anderson avenue, Port Lee Borough, early yesterday morning, revealed a tragedy enacted during the night in a Leona garage, in which Schluter was accidentally shot through the head by his friend, Walter Fisher, owner of the garage. The body later was abandoned by George Knapp, another friend, who had attempted to drive the dying man to a hospital. He became frightened when he realized he was carrying a corpse.

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The Christmas Store of John Wanamaker

Astor Place at Ninth Street Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant Formerly A. T. Stewart Store Hours 9 to 6

"I Love Christmas," the Lady Said,

"Because I love to see people happy."

"Look at that little chap and his wee sister as they see their magnified faces in the mirror that queers their little bodies. They are almost bursting with the fun they give each other."

That's what Christmas is for—to make happiness for all around.

In old times there were Christmas festivals, when jugglers, harpers, singers, masked neighbors, mummeters, went to every home in the village, played games and music, danced and told stories, and revelled in a simple meal of coffee, crullers and cross buns.

Before leaving they trimmed the house with red-bellied holly and put wreaths of cedar and pine at the windows, and sang a recession of their sweetest Christmas carols.

It is possible to make a joyous Christmas indeed this year. Let us all do our best at this good job.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker
(Written Dec. 16th, 1919)

Slippers for Christmas Parties

\$7 to \$8.50

Smart simplicity, which plays no small part in today's fashions for young girls, is delightfully expressed in trim, one-strap slippers, made exclusively for the Wanamaker Store. Modeled on graceful lines, with attractively rounded toes, turned soles and covered military heels.

In black kidskin, \$7; in white kidskin or black satin, \$7.50; in bronze kidskin, \$8.50. Sizes 2½ to 8, in widths AA to D.

First Floor, Old Building

New Dinner Sets—Less!

\$85 Imported China Sets, \$65

106 pieces. The reproduction in excellent shapes of clear white china, of an old Royal Dresden design, the grape leaf and vine border in deep green. A stunning set for so little.

\$50 Imported China Set, \$35

107 pieces. Good shapes, good, clear white china body, flower spray design running over the surface.

\$85 Imported China Sets, \$60

106 pieces. Delightful shapes, three floral designs, prevailing blue and pink tones in deep borders. Gold ribbon handles.

Second Gallery, New Building

Children's Coats and Hats

Now Wear New Low Prices

A collection of exquisitely tailored coats, for little sisters and brothers, 1 to 6, including clever reproductions of models personally selected in Paris earlier in the season by our own representative.

\$13.75 grades—\$9.50

\$19.50 grades—\$13.95

\$25 grades—\$16.50

\$35 and \$37.50 grades—\$25

Fine soft pile fabrics in the Winter's most desirable colorings. Pretty linings of Venetian satin or satin, and warm interlinings. Furs which attractively collar many of the coats have been carefully selected for their quality and becomingness.

HATS made of the same materials in matching shades, \$1.95 and \$3.95; were \$2.95 and \$4.95.

Children's Sweaters

\$2.95 and \$5.95

For \$3.95 to \$6.95 grades

Gaily colored coat and slip-on sweaters of angora, brushed wool, silk and wool, and light and heavy knitting yarns, in sizes 2 to 8.

The Children's Bazaar, Third Floor, Old Building

Prices Lowered on Fine Paris Perfumes by Claire

The \$5 "Fleurette" perfume or eau de toilette is now \$3.75.

In the lovely crystal bottle illustrated. The \$5 and \$7 "Bouquet Triomphal" perfume is now \$3.75 and \$5.

Also 500 More Bottles at \$2.75 of those exquisite French Perfumes in Lalique bottles, which have recently been sold in New York at \$5.50. Street Floor, Old Bldg.

IN THE FASHION SALONS



News for Miss 14 to 20!

Christmas Sale of Coats

\$79.50 for the \$95 grade

\$95 for the \$115 to \$125 grades

New coats, made to our order in the season's best fabrics.

Warm coats, made of two of our finest soft pile fabrics interlined and lined with crepe de chine.

Fur trimmed and Smart!

Beaver and squirrel collar and caracul collar and cuffs at \$79.50—beaver and squirrel collar and cuffs at \$95.

In unusually lovely soft colors—browns, blue, grays and, of course, black—but all the colors are given an exquisite tone by the softness and lustrous quality of the fabrics used.

Second Floor, Old Building

This Charming Frock, \$19.75

Just one model among the group of

75 Silk Frocks at this price

In the Woman's Fashion Salons.

Specially selected for clearance—formerly priced \$34.50.

Brown, black and dark blue.

Second Floor, Old Building

Fur Neckpieces—Great Saving

Some from our own stock reduced to half price, others that have been specially purchased. All are fine, soft skins, deeply furled and beautifully shaded. The collection includes:

Single mink scarfs, \$19.75.

Brown and taupe fur, \$22.50.

Hudson Bay sable, \$55.00.

Raccoon, \$10.

2-Skin mink scarfs, \$37.50.

Stone Marten, \$35.

Silver pointed fox, \$12.50.

Skunk scarfs, \$25.00.

A Christmas gift with a personal touch.

Third Floor, Old Building

Sale of Christmas Gift Hosiery

Perfect Silk Stockings, full-fashioned; our \$2.25 grade \$1.55 pr.

First time this season we have been able to sell perfect silk stockings at this low price. And they are full-fashioned stockings of good weight in grain thread silk with mercerized cotton tops and soles.

In Havana brown; gray and white; dark brown and white and black and gray mixtures. Sizes 8½ to 10½, but not every size in every color.

Street Floor, Old Building

These for Sports Wear

Silk-and-Wool Stockings, full-fashioned; our \$2.35 grade \$1.55 pr.

A well-known brand (each pair ticketed)—noted for its wearing qualities. At this price only because they are no longer being made in this particular grade. Full-fashioned—medium weight of fine soft wool and absolutely pure silk.

In Havana brown; gray and white; dark brown and white and black and gray mixtures. Sizes 8½ to 10½, but not every size in every color.

Street Floor, Old Building

Individual Shops for Men

\$90 Crombie Ulsters, \$68

Other Overcoats and Ulsters, \$40 to \$100

Warm, luxurious Crombies of the heaviest weights—38 to 40 ounces. In soft grays, warm browns, wonderfully colored heather mixtures, all with plaid backs. Two double-breasted models—a town ulster and a somewhat roomier storm ulster. Every ulster is tailored to the rigid Wanamaker standard.

Street Floor, New Building

Men's \$1.75 Silk Hose at \$1.10

In the face of an advancing market we are able to offer values that we do not expect to be able to repeat for at least 6 months.

1800 pairs—all perfect—full-fashioned socks—of good quality silk, with mercerized cotton cuffs and soles.

Black with white or self clocking; white with black clocking; cordovan Russian calf or suede with self clocking. Sizes 8½ to 11½.

Hosiery is the Christmas gift for men. Remember that!

Two Glove Gifts at Less

Capeskin Gloves \$2.50 grade, \$1.65

Tan or brown. Strongly worn gloves, which make a popular, not too intimate gift.

Street Floor, New Building

One-class Mocha Gloves \$3.50 grade for \$2.65

An attractive value at any time. Doubly attractive for Christmas buying.

Street Floor, New Building

SPECIALIZED SERVICE — STREET FLOOR